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Dates Now Decided For Rest Of Year

Many Vacations, Parties Included In Calendar

Dates for the coming events of the school year were decided Tuesday at the meeting of a teachers' committee with Superintendent E. H. Chapelle and Principal N. G. Wiltse.

The next event will be the Thanksgiving party on Nov. 22. A class party will be given Dec. 6. The annual comedy will be held Dec. 13 and the cantata will be given Dec. 15.

The dates are as follows: Jan. 24, senior division council party; Feb. 7, junior division council party; Feb. 21, J-Hop; Feb. 28, operetta; March 5 to 7, district basketball tournament; March 12, 13, 14, regional basketball tournament; March 20, senior class play; March 27, Twin Valley Activity Association music festival; May 1, junior division council party; May 15, May Festival; May 22, senior division council party; May 29, field day for junior division.

With June comes commencement activities and the senior farewell will be on June 5; June 7, baccalaureate; June 9, Senior assembly and picnic; June 10, class day; June 11, alumni reception, and June 12, commencement.

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Staff Looks Over New Book Covers

Several new books have arrived at the Ypsi High library, and are now ready to be issued to students. The new books are for the most part best sellers.

Stark Young's novel of the Civil War, *So Red the Rose*, is among the collection, as is a non fiction book, *Stars To Steer By*, by Helen Follett. The well known *Barretts of Wimpole Street* written by Rudolph Besier, exclusively for Katherine Cornell, is also a new addition to the library.

Among the others are: *Our Irish Theatre*, by Lady Gregory; *Play Parade*, by Noel Coward; *Mutiny On the Bounty*, by Charles Nordhoff-James Hall; *Tempest Over Mexico*, by Rosa E. King; *She Strives To Conquer*, by Frances Maule; *Magnificent Obsession*, by Lloyd C. Douglas; and *Flush*, by Virginia Wolf.

These books are all highly recommended and well worth reading.

Open Letter To Seniors

Mighty Seniors!

The time has come when we have to select a name for our annual, as financial reasons do not permit us to have a Dixit. Names for the annual may be sent in through the Chat Box, and said names will be voted on in an all Senior assembly. As no response to a similar request that was made last year was received, the Staff was forced to choose a name, and we do not wish this to happen again.

Margot Holzhauser,
Vice President of Student Council.

Assembly Held For Halloween

Ghosts, Witches, Goblins, Skeletons Dance and Frolic
For Students

Ypsilanti High students were entertained at an amusing and eerie assembly, which was presented Thursday morning, by the juniors under the direction of Miss Parrish and Mr. Schafer.

The program opened with the overture "Mignonette" by J. Banman and selections from the "Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár.

Orrin Johnson was master of ceremonies and he introduced Sister Ghost, Frances Fletcher, who told the origin of Halloween. A goblin dance by six girls followed. Harry Pook told a Halloween story. The Harmonica Ghost Quartet composed of Glen Sinkule, Archie Camp, Frank Starwas, and Eddie Herbst, played. Harry Steinberg read amusing epitaphs on deceased High School students. A skeleton dance by a skeleton in person convulsed the audience. Miss Parrish told the story of two bums a preacher and a colored man with the help of the orchestra for sound effects. A duet was played by the weird clarinet players, Atwood McAndrew and Dick Bibbins. The orchestra played for a theme song the ghostly "The Worms Crawled In".

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Radio Club Suggested

It has been suggested that a radio club be organized. Several boys wrote to the Chat Box suggesting the club. One said he thought Mr. Lewis would sponsor the club, provided enough boys showed interest.

Ulrich Gress Will Edit New '36 Senior Annual

American Education Week To Be Honored

American Educational Week will begin Nov. 11, and continue until Nov. 17. The theme which will be followed is The School and Democracy, and a different topic on that general theme will be used each day.

On the opening day, Monday, Nov. 11, the subject for discussion will be The School and the Citizen. For the rest of the week the topics will be, The School and the State, The School and the Nation, The School and Social Changes, The School and Country Life, The School and Recreation, and Education and the Good Life.

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Ypsi Debate Team Wins Over Ecorse

Ypsilanti defeated Ecorse Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in a debate at Ecorse. The subject was: "Resolved: 'That the several nations should make government monopolies of the sale and manufacture of combat instruments of war.'" Ypsilanti upheld the negative, and Betty Arnet, Barry Alford, and Seymour Gordon were successful in convincing the judge that they were on the right side.

Prof. Skinner of Wayne U. was the judge and gave a critical appraisal of the debate in making his decision.

Next Thursday the affirmative team will meet, Plymouth here.

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Interesting Assembly Programs Planned

Many good assemblies have been planned by the assembly committee for the next month. For Thursday, Nov. 7, no program has been arranged, on Nov. 11 we will have an Armistice day assembly under the direction of the American Legion with Mr. Fred Battelle as chairman. Nov. 21 a book week program will be presented and should be very good judging by past performances. The Thanksgiving assembly will consist of original poetry reading with musical setting. Mr. Hill will be chairman.

Betty Arnet, Bruce Green To Assist In General Annual Editing

Ulrich Gress will edit the senior Annual of Ypsilanti High School this year, under the supervision of Miss Hardy. His assistants will be Betty Arnet, assistant editor, Bruce Green, business manager, and the advisory board is composed of Marjorie Delaforce, Dorothy Snidecor, Alice Rogers, Mary Louise Lamb, Ruth Staebler, Leona Hubbell, and Beulah Stitt.

Ulrich and Betty are members of the National Honor Society and are on the debating team. Ulrich has represented the school in declamation, and has been outstanding in scholarship.

The Senior Annual is a tradition of the Ypsilanti High School. Last year the Annual was known as The "Scribe," which it was named by the staff under the editorship of Bob Arnold.

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Mothers Chorus Receives Dinner

"One of the most successful dinners, presented by the mothers' chorus," according to Mr. Schafer, "was given in the lunch room, Tuesday, Oct. 22."

After 50 guests had finished a large dinner they adjourned to the activity room, where dancing was enjoyed with Noreen Carr at the piano. Musical games were played, and Mr. Schafer acted as master of ceremonies for an amateur hour. Musical trios and stunts filled the program. N. G. Wiltse, W. M. Dawson, and Mr. Bibbins were the judges.

The program closed with square dancing. Mrs. Abercrombie played the piano, and Mrs. DeLano and Mrs. Flanagan called for the dances.

New officers for the mothers' chorus were elected at the meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 29: Mrs. Wiltse, president; Mrs. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Carr, secretary; Mrs. Sutton, treasurer; Mrs. Abercrombie, press agent; Mrs. Orr, chairman of social committee. Forty-five members were present, including quite a few new members.

The Ypsi Sem

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A Student Invests

Memories are revived in the senior annuals. The editing of the annual for 1936 is under way. When the students of this class are grey-headed they will look back with pleasure to their high school days. Some of their classmates will be forgotten and when they get the old year book out, they will derive great satisfaction in finding old faces. Such a project as the publishing of a senior annual repays many, many times its cost in satisfaction to the members of a certain graduating class.

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Who Wants to Save Money?

Our Student Council has sold 281 budget tickets. Granted, the amount is larger than it was last year, but still one must remember that there are many new students this year.

The Sem and the Student Council realize that the football season is over, but there are still many activities for which budget tickets are good. Swimming and basket-ball seasons are nearly here, and one should not forget the school parties. Of course, a student can pay a quarter at the gate, but there is no future in wasting money like that. Buy a budget ticket. In the long run it is quite a saving.

Some band members might say they don't need a budget ticket as they get in free to most activities. Some athletes say they can go to the games gratis, so there is no reason for them to buy a budget ticket. Some members of the Sem Staff say they don't need a budget ticket because they get a Sem anyhow. Now if all these people who think this way should buy a ticket, there would be a lot more money and financial support for all of these activities. More finances mean more and better activities for the members of the groups like the above as well as the rest of the student body.

These people who do not support themselves are living off of the loyal Budget Ticket Buyers. These same students do not realize that they are holding themselves back by not buying a ticket. Only one conclusion can be drawn: It takes the wholehearted support of everyone concerned to make a movement successful.

Hannah's Column

Dear Helpful Hannah,
What can I do to stop all of the boys from calling me "Hairless Joe"?

Maurice Lidke

Dear Maurice,

I would try some sort of hair restorer and see if that won't work. If the stores are unable to furnish the remedy send a stamped envelope containing 10c to the Sem Office and a sample will be sent to you.

H. H.

Dear Helpful Hannah,

S. O. S. Isn't there some way to raise some money to send George Cobb to England? If a sufficient amount cannot be raised for this, do you think it possible to raise enough to buy a bottle of aspirin? Please help!

A Modern History Class.

Dear Modern History Class,

I am afraid I shall have to appeal to my readers to help perform this noble deed. If, dear readers, you wish to contribute a tiny sum, just send the offering to me in care of the Sem Office. Thank you.

H. H.

P. S. Mr. Heyman has offered to give a nickel.

H. H.

Minute Interviews

Question: What is your pet peeve?

It makes me mad when people call me "Shrimp."

Iliah Cazier

No elevators in the school. I just fell down stairs.

Mary Bigger

People who are always trying to fake something and never get away with it.

Mr. Shafer.

My pet peeve is (and when I say pet peeve I mean pet peeve) girls who say "cute" for pretty, interesting, funny, etc.

Dick McFarland

Among my pet peeves are. (1) gum chewing, (2) noise in the library, (3) people who have never learned to listen to concerts, speeches and who talk in classes, (4) myself.

Miss McCrickett.

Trying to do French.

Margot Holzhauer.

The changing around of the furniture so much in the Sem Office that you fall over every time you enter.

Betty Backus

People afraid to assert themselves.

Bruce Haig.

The driver who takes the center of the road and slows up to 30 miles an hour. (Not a woman of course!)

Mr. Wiltse.

Germs Gathered By A Bit O' Grit

His Choice

Lionel Fulton to Noreen Carr one evening as they were strolling through the park. "There are two things one can do on a night like this and I don't feel like writing poetry!"

Dieting?

Mary Spencer has been eating her Sunday dinners at the home of the Fergusons lately. (We'll keep watching you, Mary, because we know it is not polite to count calories when you are a guest.)

Sail On Gentle Rumor

There is a rumor around (I said rumor) that Ger-vaise Osborn and Ken Thayer aren't going quite so steady; the friendship between Bernice Weatherman and Raymond Royal seems to be quite serious; Noreen Carr and Lionel Fulton were said to be going steady, but Dick Bisbee is still around so it must be unsettled; a certain girl is all thrills these days, Harry Steinberg is paying lots of attention.

Cupid's Work

Ulrich Gress is falling for Helen Holleran. Notice the love-lorn look in her eyes too.

They'll Learn

Bob Gooding and Ed. Thayer must learn not to think girls will ever say no when they ask for a date. (Was the last time embarrassing!)

Thanks For the Buggy Ride

Ypsilanti High School was presented with an antique on Halloween in the form of a broken down carriage. It was left in the Senior entrance. (But boys, you forgot the horse!!)

We Aren't On An Even Keel Either

The Senior high-sign has Peggy Spencer all agog.

She Has Had Her Troubles

Miss Aileen Harris has been very ill in Beyer Hospital since Oct. 19. It at first looked like an attack of appendicitis but further study of her case showed that she has peritonitis. Last week she was under special care of a specialist. Her condition is unchanged.

Evidence

Bernard Hughes accidentally dropped a note signed "Helen" in the sem office, which was immediately pinned on the bulletin board. Everything found in the office will be used as evidence.

Darragh Meets Opposition

Dorothy Darragh walked into the Sem office the other day to fill her pen. Lionel "Wheaties" Fulton, who was feeling in the playful mood, picked her up and carried her out. (HONEST!!)

Sells Calf, Makes Money

June Barkman has taken up cattle raising. Last week she sold a calf and received a tidy sum. (Tell us the secret, June.)

A Soaring She Will Go

Margot Holzhauer was asked to take an airplane ride but the asker is a secret. (Give us time and we'll tell you his name).

Miss Milks Comes To Rescue

Lucile Hochrein fell down stairs into the waiting arms of Miss Milks.

Hill and Dalers Run Second In Regional

Ypsi Cross Country Runners are to Compete in State Meet Saturday, Nov. 2

By taking second place in the Regional cross country meet, the Ypsi hill and dalers are eligible to compete in the State Meet.

The Regional Meet took place Oct. 26, Dearborn took first place with 34 points, Ypsi was next with 47, Mt. Clemens was third, Wayne took fourth place, Plymouth fifth, and Ecorse sixth place.

Pete Evans of Dearborn, led the field by finishing first with the time of 11:50. Ed Herbst ran first among the Ypsi runners.

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George Gaudy Injured When Struck By Car

George Gaudy, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaudy, 419 Pearl St., was slightly injured Thursday morning, Oct. 24, when he was struck by a Ford truck, operated by Walter Schaerer, West Ypsilanti.

George and his mother were crossing the street in front of the school on the red light, one motorist waved Mrs. Gaudy across the street while he waited, Mr. Schaerer came around the other car, and struck George who was walking ahead of his mother.

Seen From The Sidelines

Betty Squiers knitting at the style show rehearsals.

Lizzy Jellis and Andy Lennington, simply beaming all over themselves.

Did you see our football man, Lionel Fulton, play ball in the River Rouge game? In fact all of the boys played a good game. Those guys from River Rouge are just a bunch of roughnecks anyhow.

Mr. Best has acquired a great line of slang from somewhere. We haven't been able to determine where it came from, but let me tell you it has taken this noble institution by the ears.

Another thing that we want you to know, dear public, is the fact that Archie Camp, Ralph Graichen, and Bob and Wilbur Hickman, take pleasure trips to our rivals on the hill each noon, wonder if there isn't some way we could break them of this habit.

Just for the benefit of you who weren't able to identify that funny smell that clung around the front door at the Fair, well, that was Raymond Royal burning popcorn. Maybe some people prefer to have theirs burnt. I'm no expert.

One thing that I hear pleased the Juniors was the bread line at the recent penny supper.

It seems rather queer that the judges for the hog calling contest should award Ezra Jones even sixth prize. He never could persuade anything to come to him with a call like that.

JUNIOR PENNY FEED BRINGS CROWD, CASH, AND CAFETERIA SPILL

"That will be two, please. The rolls are 2 for 5. Yes, they are fresh. No, we do not handle the wieners with our fingers. Thank you."

Among those who ate at the Junior penny supper undoubtedly heard, amid the confusion, this stream of chatter.

Just the same, lots of people came to be served by those gorgeous creatures from the junior class. Those people took in \$35, in hard cash. (Just enough to pay for the counter in the cafeteria, that Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Parrish finished so nicely).

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Coaches Announce Starting Dates

Nov. 4 begins the basketball season. The first week will be devoted to looking over the new material. The football players will not have to report until a week or two later. The basketball boys will be under the guidance of Harold Lindsay.

The team will play each school in the Twin Valley League twice, in addition to games with Jackson, Monroe, and Ann Arbor High.

Practice for varsity swimming team will start Nov. 11. The first meet will be with the alumni, Dec. 11.

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Henry Praises Hard Working Backfield

The backfield of a football team seems easy, and a lot of fun in comparison to the line; nothing to do but let the line hold the other team's advances, and open holes for the backs. But put yourself in the backfield! They have to back up the line, and guard against the opposition's forward passes.

On defense they have many things to worry about, such as triple laterals, and single laterals which if made past the line of scrimmage are very dangerous. The safety man has to return opposing punts, and his fellow backs block opposing ends who are down under the punt to prevent its return. On offense the backs have to be able to take it, as it isn't always possible for the line to open a hole,—and the back runs into what is commonly known as a brick wall, which helps his constitution very little to say the least.

When one man carries the ball the other three do not stand and gaze, but get out on front to knock down the would be tacklers.

They must be able to snatch almost impossible passes, and hang on to the ball when tackled. So you can see the back field is no soft touch as far as a team's success is concerned.

Ypsi Loses Last League Game To Plymouth, 8-0

Ypsi Is Beaten By River Rouge

River Rouge Gains Nine Points in First Half; Ypsi Eleven Makes No Score

River Rouge sent a strong team to Ypsilanti on Oct. 24 to win the football game by a touchdown and a safety.

In the first quarter River Rouge began a march down the field that Ypsi was unable to stop before Montroy crossed the line for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was good, their other two points came in the second quarter after a punt rolled to Ypsi's five yard stripe and Frutig of River Rouge blocked Fulton's punt. Ypsi recovered the ball back of the goal line for the safety.

During the rest of the game River Rouge was successfully stopped. During the fourth quarter Ypsi worked the ball to their opponent's five yard line, but a fumble, which River Rouge recovered, spoiled the chance for a touchdown.

Ed Thayer, attempting to play on an injured ankle, had to be removed in the first part of the game. Lionel Fulton's bad shoulder caused him to be removed from the game in the last quarter.

The line up was:

River Rouge—Frutig and Archibad, ends; Good and Brashley, tackles; Phail and Beaudric, guards; Louria, center; Geunther, quarterback; Montroy and Bella, halfbacks, and Kinske, fullback.

Ypsi—Wales and Gooding, ends; Cazier and Fosdick, tackles; May and Payne, guards; Morris at center; Everard, quarterback; Fulton and Jones, halfbacks, and Thayer at fullback.

Substitutions, for River Rouge: Morosky, Kuvcky, Jurski, Kosloski. Ypsi: Stobie, Fox, Lennington, and Bisbee.

Officials: Olds, Steimle, and Stites.

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Hockey Champions Win From Ninth Graders

Our senior hockey champions were again victorious, when they defeated the freshmen, Thursday, Oct. 24. So far the senior team has not been beaten. The captain for the seniors, Helen O'Byrne, has lots of push and has so inspired the players that they get right in there and dig. The freshmen, however, played a good game. Their most outstanding player was Mary Bigger, the goal guard. The score at the end of the game was 5 to 3. The persons making goals for the seniors were, Holzhauer, O'Byrne and Pocklington; for the freshmen, Hutchins and Woolsey.

Loss Of Thayer, Hughes, Fulton Weakened Team To Great Extent

Ypsi High football team lost its last game of the season to Plymouth, Friday, Nov. 1. Weakened by the loss of Ed Thayer, Bernard Hughes and Lionel Fulton, in the backfield, Ypsi was unable to withstand the attack of the husky Plymouth players. Plymouth scored a touchdown and a safety.

The safety came in the second quarter when Everard caught a kick on his own goal line and stepped back of the line. He was tackled back of the goal for the safety.

Rocks Make Touchdown

In the third quarter the Rocks made the touchdown. Al Jones fumbled the ball on his own 20 yard line and Plymouth recovered the ball. Two plays took the ball to the three yard line. Wagenschutz smashed through to cross the goal line. The extra point was not made.

At the end of the half, Everard threw a pass to Wales. With a clear field ahead of him, it looked as though he would get away for a touchdown, but he was dragged down from behind.

Ypsi Starts To Click

In the last quarter, Ypsi's line plays began to click. Ken Thayer, playing an excellent game, made repeated gains through the line. With the line opening holes for the backfield, the backmen were able to carry the ball down to Plymouth's 10 yard line. Everard threw a pass that one of the Rocks intercepted. Plymouth punted out of danger.

The speed of Wagenschutz, lanky fullback, gained many yards for Plymouth. Ypsi had no kicker to compete with Kinsey's excellent punting.

Good Work Shown in Last Quarter

If Ypsi had played the entire game like they did the last quarter, they undoubtedly would have come out on top.

The line up was: For Ypsi, Wales, LE; Cazier, LT; May, LG; Morris, C, Payne, RG, Fosdick, RT, Gooding, RE, Everard, Q, Jones, LH, Fox, RH, Stobie, FB, For Plymouth: Coffin, LE; Krumm, LT; De Laurier, LG; Kincade, LG; Gates, RG; Sackett, RT; McNulty, RE; Kinsey, Q; Gilles, LH; Schifle, RH; Wagenschutz, F.

Substitutions: Ypsi, K. Thayer, Bisbee, and Lennington; Plymouth, Rudick, Evans, Blessing, and Trinka. Officials, Meyers, Boyd, and James.

Score by quarters:

Plymouth	0	2	6	0—8
Ypsilanti	0	0	0	0—0

Lloyd Olds Appears At Assembly Program

An educational assembly was presented on Oct. 24. Lloyd Olds, who is the track coach at the Normal College, told the students of his trip to Finland with six boys representing the United States in track and field events. He discussed briefly each country and city through which they passed and told of their outstanding customs. A map on a large sheet of paper was used to show the course of his trip and later motion pictures were shown of the many spots through which the boys passed.

He described Finland as a country in which very few sweets are eaten and in which the people live very simply. Fish are plentiful there and half the men are sea-faring. Track is to Finland what baseball is to the United States. Early in life the Finnish children begin to run and jump and become very strong. It is for this reason that the Finnish people are so adept at throwing the javelin and the hammer and at long distance running.

His motion pictures, which were taken from every kind of vehicle, showed life in cities of Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Norway, Poland and Finland. If there was any urge to travel in the students before, it was certainly brought out at the finish.

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Ypsi High Calendar

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Stamp Club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Room 221.
Thursday, Nov. 7, Junior Division Assembly, third hour.
Thursday, Nov. 7, Girls' Hockey game, 3:45 p. m. Sr. vs. Soph.
Thursday, Nov. 7, Debate with Plymouth, 7:00, here.
Friday, Nov. 8—Reserves football game with Morenci, there.
Saturday, Nov. 9, League X-country meet at Plymouth, 10:00 a. m.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day Assembly.
Monday, Nov. 11, First Basketball and Swimming practice, 3:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Stamp Club meeting 7:30 p. m. Room 221.
Thursday, Nov. 14, Debate with Lincoln High School, 7:00. Here.

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Drama Club Has Meeting

The Drama Club met Wed., Oct. 23. Two amendments were added to the constitution. After the usual business meeting, "Three Potatoes for Mary," was given with the same cast that participated in the Community Fair.

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French Club Has Speaker

Mr. Salles addressed the French Club Wed., Oct. 21, on the subject of his native land, the Basque country. He gave an account of his experiences in Paris and the living conditions while there.

HALLOWEEN PRANKS ENJOYED BY ALL BUT THE RECEIVERS

Halloween has come and has gone, and now comes the cleanup. I found that 82 boys and girls went out and soaped windows. Mr. Hill reports that someone put a toothpick in his doorbell. Seymour Gordon admits being in the hamburger stand at the time. The radiator and gas tank caps were interchanged on 23 Model "A" Fords as the owners have probably found out by now. In all, about five bushels of apples, marshmallows, candy and rock salt were received by beggars. There were several deliveries of garbage and over-ripe tomatoes on front porches all over town. It is also rumored that Betty Arnet enjoyed the ride back from the Ecorse debate with Seymour. Don't ask her, she might scratch.

Stupidly yours,
Adolf Schmalztopf Hasenpfeffer.
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What Might Have Been



Students might have seen an old carriage above the school clock last Friday morning if the plans of a number of high school boys had been carried out.

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Agricultural Pupils Go On Field Trips

Judging horses, Jersey and Holstein cattle, and picking corn are the objects of the field trips to be taken by the agricultural students this year. They will judge the horses at Dr. Vreeland's and the cattle at the State Hospital and the Oaklands. The corn picking trip has already been taken. The corn was picked at the Lobbstaels' farm.

The biology classes have taken two field trips this year, one to study leaves, the other to study insects. Collections of both of these items were made. Trips to study birds, bark of trees, branches and reptiles are planned for the remainder of the semester. The River Street Greenhouse and the museum at Ann Arbor will also be visited.

Were Their Faces Red?

Two girls went to a store to buy some ribbon for their school. They found the ribbon they wanted but hesitated to take it as it was rather expensive. The manager happened along and because it was for the school, told the girls that they could have it gratis.

The girls looked at each other blankly and not knowing the meaning of gratis, said they would not take the ribbon.

When they got home they looked up the word in the dictionary. Imagine their embarrassment when they discovered its meaning. Shirley McCracken

Submit a true embarrassing moment by putting it in the Chat Box. The best one will receive \$.15 cash.

Queer Quips

Principles of Physics in the class room—

When an irresistible force meets an immovable object: Mr. Best arguing with Virginia Palmer.

Indestructibility of matter: Mr. Hill still has his yellow tie.

Inertia, the tendency of matter in motion to keep in motion: Clarence Goodsman chasing girls.

Inertia, the tendency of matter at rest to remain at rest: Ralph Adams in bed on Sunday morning.

Two young men entered the Empire State Building one day. One was wearing a parachute, and a pair of rubber boots. They proceeded to the top floor, and the one wearing the parachute climbed to the edge and jumped before he could be stopped. The parachute failed to open and the man starved to death while bouncing, due to the rubber boots he was wearing. His friend was freed after being questioned by the police.

Bernard Hughes.

While traveling on the high seas, the seas got high one day, and I got seasick. I was leaning on the rail when a stateroom door opened. The radio was playing and a huge radio wave knocked me overboard. It seems I fell ten miles through water and finally found myself in Davy Jones' Locker, and I couldn't get out. I slammed my head against the door and knocked it open. What should I see then but a swordfish challenging me to a duel. "Choose your weapon," says he, "I've got mine." I rushed at him and tried to bite the sword in two, but only succeeded in sharpening my teeth. Just then a school of fish came along and I took a short course in playing on the musical saw. Then I played on the swordfish's sword, "The Lullaby of Broadway," and played him to sleep. Suddenly I remembered I was holding my breath and had broken a record. Then the tide came in—my mouth.

Seymour Gordon.

Shops Begin Year's Routine

The shop departments of our school are well under way in their 1935 routine. The shops themselves are all in fine condition, after having been cleaned and painted. In Mr. Schimel's woodwork department the benches have been sanded, the tops smoothed out and painted grey and blue with varnished tops. The tools, planes, chisels, etc., have been cleaned, sorted and sharpened, the tool room put in order and the whole place painted in light tones, brightening up its appearance. The lathes, hand-saw, jointer, circular saw and planer are reconditioned and waiting for their yearly work-out.

Mr. Lewis' machines are also newly painted and reconditioned tools gone over, and schedule planned. This includes: Courses in practical electricity for the 7th graders, which will consume the first 18 weeks of their year, and designing and manufacturing home workshop tools. The designs differ with the boys, in many instances. These tools include 36 inch bed-lathes, 12 inch hand-saws, and a 12 inch circular saw.

The projects in the woodworking department include about 30 butterfly tables for the ninth grade. The 7th grade will complete their year's course with a semester of woodwork training.

The mechanical drawing classes are taught by both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Schimel, and classes include boys of all ages.

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N. S. P. A. CONVENTION MEETS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee is to be honored with this year's National Scholastic Press Association's convention on December 5-7. Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times will be the main speaker. There will be convocations, round table discussions, and a banquet and a party for the delegates. A tour of the city will also be conducted.

The association was founded in 1921 and was the first of its kind. It was organized to work for the betterment of its members and the whole field.

The Ypsi Sem has placed the question of whether they can join the association before the student council.

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Cleary To Speak At Next P. T. A. Meeting

Owen Cleary will speak on commercial education at the monthly meeting of the P. T. A. Nov. 19. A report of the Parents' Educational Institute meeting at Ann Arbor Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 will be given during the meeting. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Cobb attended the meeting. It was the sixth annual meeting of this organization.